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Idaho - Wyoming Jubilee

By BOB RICHARDSON

THIS July the states of Idaho and Wyoming celebrate their fiftieth anniversary of admission, with practically no national notice being taken. It's all the more surprising considering that the present and potential wealth of the two states is more than the territory for which a number of countries are busily engaged in trying to blow each other off the map. The early history of the two states is the usual one of our far western states. Most of Wyoming was acquired by Robert A. Livingston when he bought Louisiana from France; though it's doubtful if Mr. Livingston ever heard of Wyoming. The scene to right of his portrait on the 1c Louisiana Purchase commemorative is symbolic of the early history of Wyoming and Idaho as well: prairie schooner in a mountain wilderness. What is now Idaho was acquired in 1846 by settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute with Britain. Practically the only use of the newly acquired territory was to continue to use it as roadway to Oregon.

In the early 18th Century French traders are known to have visited Wyoming, but the Spanish Conquistadors, discouraged by the lack of gold in the lands to the south, did not try to explore these regions. Lewis and Clark traveled through Idaho in 1805 and a year later negotiated (as was the custom of those days) a treaty with the Indians. The first settlers of any sort were the Mountain Men who followed the explorers a few years afterwards, trapping furs in the wild country. The fur business gradually disappeared by the late 1840's as the animals were slaughtered in such numbers they soon almost disappeared. The steady stream of immigrants to Oregon passed through both territories ignoring the possible wealth, agricultural and mineral of both, and did not tarry any longer than was necessary. Few of these famous trekkers of a century ago settled permanently in the territories.

Idaho's first permanent settler was a missionary to the Nez Perce Indians, the Rev. Henry H. Spalding, who settled at Lapwai (near Lewiston) in 1836. He established the first school, the first church and in 1839 the first printing press. This site is now a state park. Following discovery of gold in California and acquisition of that territory, Idaho witnessed a stream of gold-seekers, who like the Oregon trail folk, passed hurriedly by Idaho's riches, for the mountains were full of gold, yet none of the horde seemed to wonder about it. Finally

in 1860 one daring prospecting band did search for gold and found it and the gold rush days of Idaho were on. New boom towns suddenly flourished in the Clearwater district in north central Idaho, and in other regions soon after. To the philatelist some of the greatest treasures of our west are the old envelopes bearing the franks of the express companies which carried mails to the isolated regions of the Salmon, Boise, etc. LINN'S not long ago illustrated a new discovery in one of these old franks, from the Salmon River district. But the gold booms died after a few years and the

camps and towns gradually dwindled as the rich veins became worked out in the inefficient manner of the time. Some of the newcomers had found that there was as much, if not more riches in raising edibles for the miners and these first farmers became the first of thousands, who aided by irrigation, built up the state. Merchants with their capital invested, had to remain and they gradually extended their efforts into other avenues of profit. Mining is still a big industry of Idaho, but agriculture is its main industry.

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The superbly centered plate block of 20 of the 10c Panama-Pacific commemorative, perforated 10, brought \$541 at the May 20th auction of the American Stamp Auctions, Elsie, Mich., conducted by Wilfred P. Betts. This lot and a number of others were illustrated in our May 4 edition. Prices realized for the lots depicted are as follows: Lot 263, \$1.460; lot 281, \$1.478, \$25; lot 299, \$2 orange and black, \$13; 408, \$260 Graf, \$13.50; 428, \$3.45; 429, \$4.50; 430, \$4.50; 255 paste-up pair of 445, \$9.95; 260, line pair of 456, \$15.75; 261, \$14.35; 519, Philippines 318b, \$13; 619, Br. Columbia 4, \$31; 620, Canada 1, \$10; 621, Canada 2, \$11.75; 622, pair 4, \$5.00; 625, 5, \$14.25; 627, 7 proof, \$2.50; 628, 7, \$18; 629, 9a, \$34.50; 630, 10, \$35; 631, 12, \$10.10; 648, \$1 Jubilee, \$5.10; 649, \$3 Jubilee, \$19.25; 650 \$4 Jubilee, \$11.25.

Other lots of British North America which were illustrated, brought: 678, New Brunswick, 1, \$7.85; 679, New Brunswick 5 proof, \$2.40; 680, 9 proof, \$2.50; 682, Newfoundland 4 repaired, \$15.30; 685, Newfoundland 6, \$61; 686, Nfld. 8, \$11; 687, Nfld. 11, \$13.50; 688, Nfld. 12, \$15.10.

The other U. S. lots illustrated brought as follows: 265, single error in strip, \$29; 177, block of 20 perf. 12 10c Pan-Pacific \$161.00; 175, block of four same stamp, \$23.85; 178, plate block, \$21.25; 189, block 10c perf. 10, \$88.10; 215, 50c 422 block, \$28.50; 248, 30c 439 block, \$14.30; 250, 50c 440 block, \$45.25; 415, 50c Parcel Post block, \$34.10; 418, \$1 P. P. block, \$61; 510, \$1 Canal Zone block, \$25.75.

Among outstanding lots in the sale was a block of 20 5c Pan-Pacific, very much like the 10c in condition, this perf.

main, but copies that were slightly off center, or otherwise not in top condition, brought somewhat less. Many of the superb blocks were rare items, seldom seen in dealers' stocks.

• The May 6 edition of the *Easton (Pa.) Express* devoted a full page to the centenary of postage stamps, with articles by local collectors. A radio broadcast participated in by officers of the Easton Philatelic Society marked the local celebration the evening of May 6.

• A centenary of adhesives commemorative cancellation is reported in Marks Stamp Co.'s *Enico Monthly Journal* to have been used at Hamilton, Ontario. This is the only one noted from Canada so far.

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Edison Freak Reported

A curious freak printing error of the Edison commemorative of 1929, flat plate printing, has just been reported by J. S. Haldenstein of Brooklyn, N. Y. A short time after the stamps had been issued in 1929, Mr. Haldenstein bought a sheet of the lower right position of plate 19776. The sheet margins at lower right corner in some manner were folded over before the stamps were printed, covering the space where stamp number 100 would have been printed and also part of the space for the stamp above, number 90. The result is that when the overlapping margin is turned down, the space for stamp 100 is blank and part of that for No. 90 is also blank. The designs appear on the back of the sheet where it was folded over. The balance of the sheet is normal in all respects. Mr. Haldenstein is to be congratulated on possessing a unique and extremely interesting freak.

Original Presses for Penny Black Still In Use

The two presses upon which the Penny Black was printed a hundred years ago are, surprisingly enough, still in use. The publisher of London's *Stamp Collecting* visited the firm of Perkins, Bacon, Ltd., a short time before the centenary and was shown the newest Transjordan series of stamps being produced in the same manner as was the Penny Black in 1840. The presses appeared rather old and upon inquiry, it developed that two in the plant, not in use at the moment, had been used to print the Penny Black by the predecessor company of 1840, Perkins, Bacon & Petch. Since 1840, on these presses which were already old at that time, many stamps have been printed on them, the last being the higher values of Newfoundland's 1937 Coronation series. In the main, the presses were used to print banknotes, the primary occupation of the firm of engravers. Some of the presses in the plant were brought by Jacob Perkins from America in 1819, when he went abroad to try his luck at obtaining banknote contracts under his secret process of annealing. The firm still owns the original transfer press for use in making plates, but this is no longer used.

The paper for the Penny Black was made at the Rush Paper Mills near Northampton, England. The mills were operated in manufacture of stamp paper for 40 years, but were closed long ago.



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Plates sent to press during the month, include these plates not previously sent to press: 3c 50th Anniversary of Statehood of Wyoming, numbers 22583-84-85-86, 200 subject rotary press electric eye convertible; 3c Jefferson Presidential booklet panes, Nos. 22434-35, Electric Eye 360-subject rotary press plates; 3c Jefferson ordinary sheets, non-electric eye 400-subject rotary plates 21926 and 22106; 3c Jefferson ordinary sheet stamps, electric eye 400-subject rotary plates 22446-47-55-56; and 6c air mail center 50-subject flat press plate 22517.

The Wyoming stamp plates went to press on May 3 and 6 and the air mail plate on May 2, which means that pre-first days of the former are again a possibility and that new combinations of the latter plate can be expected in current post office shipments.

The German series issued for the National Stamp Exhibition, March 28 to 31, at Berlin, was issued at a special post office in the building depicted on the series. Long lines were reported of patrons anxious to buy the stamps and obtain the special postmark. The exhibits featured almost entirely the stamps issued since the Nazis came to power. The first prize was a gold medal (really gilt) and a copy of "Mein Kampf."

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Editor's Notebook

TOOLS OF PHILATELY At first glance that sounds like an expose of some unfortunates who have come under an evil influence! But not as bad as that. Something different from the usual run of programs was scheduled for the June 5th meeting of the McKinley Stamp Club at Canton, Ohio. The program simply announced it as "Round Table discussion on Tools of Philately. Bring your pet tools." Generally the implements deemed necessary in the pursuit of happiness via stamp collecting are termed by the high-sounding title of "accessories," but "tools" is a good one-syllable word for them. We speak of "working" on our stamps, and "tools" are what one usually "works" with.

Just what transpired at that meeting we aren't advised, but a discussion of this sort should be a good idea for other clubs. Program chairmen are always in search of something different and this seems to be one of those things.

From time to time various special implements have been devised with the

intent of supplementing the two natural "tools" used in collecting: eyes and fingers. Mainly because the two implements given us have not proved entirely adequate to the job and both eyes and stamps have suffered if not wisely employed. Time was when dealers mounted new issues on boards by the simple device of impaling the stamps with thumb tacks. A later generation proving not partial to holes in the design, achieved practically the same damage in the end by using hinges which were as durable and non-peeling as the kind used on barn doors. Fussier days soon followed and now we have all sorts of inventions and other aids to make stamp collecting safe for the stamp. No longer does the collector give a "personal touch" to his treasures by using the finger nail to pick up a specimen.

Nowadays we have to aid us magnifiers; special lights; combinations of both; all sorts of mounting devices, fluid, solid, transparent and opaque; tweezers with more gadgets than one of those 10-in-1 combination screwdrivers; and measuring gauges that can classify into types any stamp one cares to bother in that manner. Many of us never bother to study the tools available and thus pick the ones best suited to our needs. It's an idea to think about

—R. R.

Perfs and Imperts

YOU COLLECTORS WHO LIKE TO know the background of your commemoratives can gain much of this data on the proposed Coronado stamp by looking up the fine historical map of the Southwest published with the June *National Geographic Magazine*.

WE'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT "crash covers" but never expected to mail any. But that's what we did the afternoon of June 8. Boarding the train that carries the Cleveland and Columbus Railway Post Office we handed the clerk some covers and cards that had been sent in by readers who wanted RPO postmarks. 15 minutes later the train while leaving the yards took the wrong switch and with quite a crash plowed into several coal cars in a slow-moving freight on a parallel track. No one was hurt; the covers weren't even wrinkled (though the coal cars were!). And there we were without so much as a 3-cent stamp to mail ourself a cover!

IF THAT EDISON FREAK described in this week's LINN'S were catalogued we wonder if it would be described as "pair, one without design" or "design printed on back only?"

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entire membership. In an apparently earnest attempt to keep member Horan an interested stamp collector, the club president presented him with a loose-leaf album.

MANY WILL BE SORRY TO LEARN of the serious illness of Hugh M. Southgate. Mr. Southgate at last reports was recovered nicely. H. M. is the source of much of the current information on our U. S. stamps and in fact the President of the Bureau Issues Association.

FOR THE SCIENTIFIC OR CHEMICAL background of stamps, Nando Porges of Ames, Iowa recommends an article titled "Penny Postage" in the January 27 number of "Chemistry and Industry" (Vol. #59:53-54, #40).

PARAGUAY ISSUED ITS WORLD'S Fair commems after the Fair had closed and now Russia issues more stamps after it has removed its building. These in addition to the Portuguese "stamps" should make us do a little tsk, tsking at least.

WE SUPPOSE THAT ISSUE PROPOSED by Senator Nye for issuance on July 1 to commemorate the default of war debts, instead of anacanthus scrolls and similar customary doodads, would have borders of entwined dollars with wings?

RUMANIA IS IN VIEW OF THE present situation still in need of more armaments (and we think so too) and so has reissued in imperforate form its souvenir sheets intended to add funds to the defense kitty.

HONORED AT THE RECENT INDIANAPOLIS get-together of collectors from three states, was LeGrand Payne, who has the distinction of collecting stamps for the past 71 years, having started at the age of 7. Mr. Payne is 78 and still very active. That is a record for all of us to respect.

AMERICAN DRUGGIST MAGAZINE had an article titled "Things Apothecary on Postage Stamps" in the May number. Mr. R. J. Leatherberry of Emporia, Kansas submits a copy of this interesting article by Dr. H. Cziner.

JAMES MORRIS OF TEXARKANA, Texas, prepared long in advance for his celebration of the Centenary. He managed to secure a cover with postmarks of the post offices of HOBBY (Jan. 1), STAMPS (Feb. 29) and CENTENNIAL (May 6). Which shows what a little initiative and thought will produce in the way of a cover for an occasion.

AFTER JUNE 19 MAIL SERVICE will be in effect with Treasure Island. As noted some time ago, this is a New Jersey post office established at a Boy Scout summer camp on an island in the Delaware River.

WE THANK THE NUMEROUS readers who have recently submitted clippings. Co-operation like that is enough to make any publisher happy.

"The Laughing Cow"

When the French Joan of Arc stamp was issued in 1929, the postal service as was customary issued them in booklets as well as sheets, the panes being



bordered with advertisements. One advertisement appearing directly below the stamps caused such an outcry, says Gibbons Stamp Monthly, that the booklets had to be withdrawn. Below the likeness of the national heroine of France appeared "La Vache Qui Rit" which means "The Laughing Cow." It was the trade name of a dairy product.

At the annual Founder's Day dinner June 17, of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, the Paramount movie, "Public Hobby Number One" was shown.

On June 29 the post offices of Bentley, Calif., Round Lake, Fla., and Slick Rock, Ky., will close.

The Chilean naval vessel depicted on the Easter Island series was named for the Battle of Abtao in which combined Peruvian and Chilean forces defeated decisively the attempted Spanish invasion in 1866. The Peruvian commander is depicted on the current 20c airmail stamp of that country.

The engraver's proof submitted by Frederick Heath for the Penny Black included only the main portion of the design minus the top and bottom portions containing inscriptions and letters.

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9Bs. blue, red and indigo

(H. G. Spanton)

BRAZIL—Pan-American Union Commemorative. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11, wmkd. "Brazil Correio" mult. In center to left in a circle is the portrait of President Roosevelt facing right; to the right in a circle is the portrait of President Vargas, facing left. Background is a map showing the Western Hemisphere. Numerals of value in lower right corner:

400r. gray blue

(H. G. Spanton)

COLOMBIA—Postal Tax Stamps. There appears to have been another value in the set noted by us May 11th, so we list:

25c. gray (same design as previous)

(R. Roberts)

LUXEMBURG—Semi-Postal Stamp. Photo-gravure printing, upright 26x41mm., granite paper unwmkd, perf. 11½:

2fr. plus 50c. gray and slate (Allegorical-Medicinal Baths)

(L. A. Russell)

MONACO—Type of 1939. Engraved, unwmkd, perf. 13:

A33—2.50fr. deep blue

Semi-Postal Stamps. Heralded in our notes of April 6th. Pictorials of 1939, surcharged with supplementary value and Cross in red. Engraved, type set surcharge, unwmkd, perf. 13½:

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A32—30c. plus 1fr. terra cotta

A31—40c. plus 1fr. blue

A33—45c. plus 1fr. rose

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A35—3fr. plus 1fr. blue

A30—5fr. plus 1fr. sepia

A33—10fr. plus 5fr. turquoise

A32—20fr. plus 5fr. purple brown

(Columbus Postage Stamp Company)

PARAGUAY—Pan-American Union Commemorative Postage. Small upright rectangular format, engraved, unwmkd, perf. 12. Central design is a globe showing all of South America and a portion of North America. Numerals of value in lower right corner. Appropriate wording in panel at bottom, to left of numerals of value. Dates "1890 1940" reading down at left of central design and "Correos" reading down on the right; en-

graved, unwmkd, perf. 12. Released May 14th. Numbers issued noted after each value:

50c. deep orange (700,000)
1P. emerald green (500,000)
5P. slate blue (500,000)
10P. sepia (140,000)

Pan-American Union Commemorative Air Post. Same as above except wording to right of central design is changed to "Servicio Aereo":

20P. deep carmine (75,000)
70P. deep ultramarine (50,000)
100P. dark green (25,000)
500P. purple (10,000)

(H. G. Spanton)

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24	2a Bahrain Geo. VI	.08
O52	9pi Chamba Service Geo. VI	.08
O53	1a Chamba Service Geo. VI	.10
91	1/2a Gwalior Geo. VI	.03
93	1a Gwalior Geo. VI	.06
98	4a Gwalior Geo. VI	.16
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O38	1a Nabha Geo. VI Service	.10
O55	1a Patiala Geo. VI Service	.10
60A	1f. Iraq. Postage	.02
O71A	1f. Iraq. Service	.02
O75	1/2 New Zealand Official (mult. wmk.)	.30
O76	5/ New Zealand Official	1.50
PF60	25/ New Zealand Postal Fiscal	5.00
SP8-SP13	New Zealand	.35
D7/12	Sts. Settlements Dues (6)	.75
84/95	Perak (12)	2.25
99/100	5/ U. of South Africa Pair	3.00
105/6	2d U. of South Africa Pair	.12
D28	6d U. of South Africa Due	.18
O50/1	1/2d U. of South Africa Pair	.04
O52/3	6d U. of South Africa Pair	.35

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Kenmore Stamp Company
KENMORE, N. Y.

Philatelic Label Catalog

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MICHIGAN

COOPERSVILLE, MICH.

Progressive Hobby Club

1—First Annual, June 10, 1938. Red and blue, club name in red. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, club name in blue

DETROIT, MICH.

Hudson Terraplane Stamp Club

1—Second Annual Exhib., March 11-14, 1937. Black on green. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, blue on pale blue
3—Same, brown on buff
4—Same, green on yellow
5—Third Annual, March 10-13, 1938. Red and black on green. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
6—Fourth Annual, April 14-16, 1939. Red and blue on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
7—Same, black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ inch

Michigan Stamp Club

1—Ninth Annual Exhib., March 21-22, 1936. Map of No. America in colors in circle in center of paneled card. Black, buff, rose, green. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—24th Annual, March 19-20, 1938. Red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch
3—Same, brown on white .05
4—Same, blue on white .05
5—Same, green on white .05
6—"Visit the Silver Jubilee," March 24-26, 1939. Blue on silver. 2×2 inch .05
7—Same, with corners clipped .05
8—Same as No. 6, wafer shaped, blue on silver .05
9—Same as No. 6, blue on pale blue, shield shape .05
10—Same, blue on silver .05
11—"Plan to Attend the Silver Jubilee," March 24-26, 1939. Blue on yellow. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{8}$ inch .05
12—Same, blue on white .05
13—"Souvenir—Silver Jubilee Celebration," Red, blue and silver on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
14—Same, orange, blue and silver on white .05
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16—Same, purple, red and silver on white .05
17—"Banquet Souvenir," Numbers 12 to 15 as above also a label in brown, blue and silver, five in all in blue covered booklet. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
18—Annual Borse and Exhibit, March 9-10, 1940. Red and blue on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
19—26th Anniversary, March 9-10, 1940. Purple on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
20—Same, black on white .05
21—Same, on gummed paper .05

Detroit Airmail Society

1—Stamp Exhibit, Nov. 19-21, 1936. Biplane in center of stamp, rose, black and blue on white, perforated. $1\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ inch
2—Same, orange, purple and black
3—Same, green, yellow and black
4—Same, blue, red and black
5—Same as No. 1. Monoplane in center, rose, blue and black
9—First Annual Stamp Exhibit, Nov. 19-21, 1936. Halftone print of Zeppelin, in sheets of four, green, red, yellow and brown, overprinted in black. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ inch
10—Same, perforated. $5 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ inch
11—Similar to No. 9, biplane, brown, green, blue and red, overprinted in black, perforated. $5 \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ inch
12—Same as No. 11, black border line around colored background in green, green, red, yellow and brown, unperforated sheet. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 9$ inch
13—Exhibition, May 22, 1937. Black on orange. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
14—Same, blue on gray. $3 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
15—Same, blue on pink .05

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Grand Rapids Stamp Club

1—Sixth Annual, Dec. 7-9, 1934. Sheets of four identical designs. Red and black on white. $6\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch

2—Same, green and black
3—Same, blue and black
4—Same, brown red and black
5—Seventh Annual, Dec. 6-8, 1935. Red and black on white. $1\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
6—Same, blue and black
7—Same, brown and black
8—Same, green and black
9—Ninth Annual, Nov. 26-28, 1937. Black on blue. $3 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

JACKSON, MICH.

1—"Stamp Club Annual Exhibition and Bourse," April 8, 1939. Block four 1c Bureau Precancels (Franklin) on sheet in orange and black. $5\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch

Oakland County Philatelic Association

1—Second Annual, April 1, 1939. Red on white. 4×3 inch
2—Third Annual, April 7, 1940. Red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ inch
3—Same, blue on white
4—Same, green on white
5—Same, purple on white

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kalamazoo Stamp Club

1—Sixth Annual Exhibit and Peninsular State Phil. Society, Second Convention, April 12-14, 1940. Blue and black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, orange and black
3—Same, red and black
4—Same, green and black

PONTIAC, MICH.

Pontiac Stamp Club

1—Second Annual, May 4-5, 1934. Four identical designs in sheet. Blue on white. $3 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
2—Same, blue on yellow .10
3—Same, blue on blue .10
4—Same, brown on white .10
5—Same, brown on yellow .10
6—Same, brown on buff .10
7—Same, red on white .10
8—Same, red on yellow .10
9—Same, red on gray .10
10—Same, green on white .10
11—Same, green on primrose .10
12—Same, green on green .10

SAGINAW, MICH.

Bay City Philatelic Society and Saginaw Stamp Club

1—Joint Centenary Celebration, May 4, 1940. Black and red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, MISS.

Capital City Philatelic Club

1—Club label, Capitol Building, etc. Red on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, green on white
3—Same, black on white

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Midwest Philatelic Society

1—Sixth Annual, May 24-27, 1939. Blue, red, green and brown, perforated. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Seventh Annual, Hapex, April 3-6, 1940. Black and yellow on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mound City Stamp Club

1—Hundredth Anniversary Postage Stamps, May 4-6, 1940. Black on white. 3×3 inch

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Atlantic City Stamp Club

1—1936, overprinted in black on 1934 A.P.S. souvenir sheet of four labels in green, purple, red and blue. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch .10
2—1937, second National Club Championship, April 22, 23, 24. Gold and black. 3×2 inch
3—1938, National Philatelic Exhibition, April 1, 2, 3. Gold and green. 4×3 inch
4—1939, design of "H. & B. Penny Post" in center, March 24, 25, 26. Red and black. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch
5—1939, small advance label, blue on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch
6—1940, Atex, 10th Anniv., April 19-21. Red and blue on white. 3×3 inch

CAMDEN, N. J.

Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs

1—Second annual, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1937. Orange on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Third annual, Feb. 18, 19, 20, 1938. Purple on white. $5 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
3—Fourth annual, Feb. 24, 25, 26, 1939. Brown on white. 4×3 inch

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Jersey City Stamp Show

1—Nov. 27 to Dec. 9, 1933. Bergen Branch Library. Large figure "3" in red with word "PAID" cut into it. Red and green. $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch square
2—Same, figure "3" in green
3—Same, small figure "3" in red
4—Same, small figure "3" in green
SET — Numbers 1 to 4

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Coryell's Ferry Stamp Club

1—Second Annual, May 28, 29. Washington crossing Delaware. Black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inch

NEWARK, N. J.

New Jersey Phil. Federation

1—Fourth Annual, 1934. Four triangles in sheet. $3\frac{1}{4}$ inch square .10

New Jersey State Stamp Show

2—1935. Molly Pitcher in action. Red on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch .03
3—Same, green on white .03
4—Same, brown on white .03
5—Same, blue on white .03
SET — Numbers 2 to 5 .10
6—Stampex 1937. December 2, 3, 4, 5. Four identical pictures, Robert Treat. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ inch .06

WESTMONT, N. J.

Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs

1—Jamboree, 1938. Lorann House, Sept. 18. Black on buff. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, black on pink

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Binghamton Philatelic Society

1—Third Annual, April 27, 1935. Black on green. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Seventh Annual, April 22, 1939. Black on green. $2\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ inch

BRONX, N. Y.

Bipex

1—1937, Bronx Inter-borough Phil. Exhib. Three small pictures in horz. row, perforated around. $3 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch .08
2—Same, without perforation .08
3—1938 .08
4—1939 .08

The Postage Stamp Parade

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BOLIVIA—Pan-American Union Commemorative. Central design is a grouping of all the flags of the Pan American Union, in their true colors. Dates in upper corners and numerals of value in lower. Lithographed, horizontal rectangular format, perf. 10½, unwmkd. Colors given below are those on the stamp exclusive of the colors in the flags:

9Bs. blue, red and indigo

(H. G. Spanton)

BRAZIL—Pan-American Union Commemorative. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11, wmkd. "Brazil Correio" mult. In center to left in a circle is the portrait of President Roosevelt facing right; to the right in a circle is the portrait of President Vargas, facing left. Background is a map showing the Western Hemisphere. Numeral of value in lower right corner:

400r. gray blue

(H. G. Spanton)

COLOMBIA—Postal Tax Stamps. There appears to have been another value in the set noted by us May 11th, so we list:

25c. gray (same design as previous)

(R. Roberts)

LUXEMBURG—Semi-Postal Stamp. Photogravure printing, upright 26x41mm., granite paper unwmkd., perf. 11½:

2fr. plus 50c. gray and slate (Allegorical—Medicinal Baths)

(L. A. Russell)

graved, unwmkd., perf. 12. Released May 14th. Numbers issued noted after each value:
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7—Same, black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ inch

Michigan Stamp Club

1—Ninth Annual Exhib., March 21-22, 1936. Map of No. America in colors in circle in center of paneled card. Black, buff, rose, green. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—24th Annual, March 19-20, 1938. Red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ inch
3—Same, brown on white .05
4—Same, blue on white .05
5—Same, green on white .05
6—“Visit the Silver Jubilee,” March 24-26, 1939. Blue on silver. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch .05
7—Same, with corners clipped .05
8—Same as No. 6, wafer shaped, blue on silver .05
9—Same as No. 6, blue on pale blue, shield shape .05
10—Same, blue on silver .05
11—“Plan to Attend the Silver Jubilee,” March 24-26, 1939. Blue on yellow. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch .05
12—Same, blue on white .05
13—“Souvenir Silver Jubilee Celebration,” Red, blue and silver on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch .05
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1—Stamp Exhibit, Nov. 19-21, 1936. Biplane in center of stamp, rose, black and blue on white, perforated. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, orange, purple and black
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5—Same as No. 1, Monoplane in center, rose, blue and black
9—First Annual Stamp Exhibit, Nov. 19-21, 1936. Halftone print of Zeppelin, in sheets of four, green, red, yellow and brown, overprinted in black. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ inch
10—Same, perforated. $5\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{4}$ inch
11—Similar to No. 9, biplane, brown, green, blue and red, overprinted in black, perforated. $5\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{4}$ inch
12—Same as No. 11, black border line around colored background in green, red, yellow and brown, unperfected sheet. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 9$ inch
13—Exhibition, May 22, 1937. Black on orange. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
14—Same, blue on gray. $3 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
15—Same, blue on pink .05

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Grand Rapids Stamp Club

1—Sixth Annual, Dec. 7-9, 1934. Sheets of four identical designs. Red and black on white. $6\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch

2—Same, green and black
3—Same, blue and black
4—Same, brown red and black
5—Seventh Annual, Dec. 6-8, 1935. Red and black on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
6—Same, blue and black
7—Same, brown and black
8—Same, green and black
9—Ninth Annual, Nov. 26-28, 1937. Black on blue. $3 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

JACKSON, MICH.

1—“Stamp Club Annual Exhibition and Bourse,” April 8, 1939. Block four 1c Bureau Precancels (Franklin) on sheet in orange and black. $5\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch

Oakland County Philatelic Association

1—Second Annual, April 1, 1939. Red on white. 4×3 inch
2—Third Annual, April 7, 1940. Red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ inch
3—Same, blue on white
4—Same, green on white
5—Same, purple on white

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Kalamazoo Stamp Club

1—Sixth Annual Exhibit and Peninsular State Phil. Society, Second Convention, April 12-14, 1940. Blue and black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, orange and black
3—Same, red and black
4—Same, green and black

PONTIAC, MICH.

Pontiac Stamp Club

1—Second Annual, May 4-5, 1934. Four identical designs in sheet. Blue on white. $3 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
2—Same, blue on yellow .10
3—Same, blue on blue .10
4—Same, brown on white .10
5—Same, brown on yellow .10
6—Same, brown on buff .10
7—Same, red on white .10
8—Same, red on yellow .10
9—Same, red on gray .10
10—Same, green on white .10
11—Same, green on primrose .10
12—Same, green on green .10

SAGINAW, MICH.

Bay City Philatelic Society and Saginaw Stamp Club

1—Join Centenary Celebration, May 4, 1940. Black and red on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, MISS.

Capital City Philatelic Club

1—Club label, Capitol Building, etc. Red on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, green on white
3—Same, black on white

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Midwest Philatelic Society

1—Sixth Annual, May 24-27, 1939. Blue, red, green and brown, perforated. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{8}$ inch
2—Seventh Annual, Hapex, April 3-6, 1940. Black and yellow on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ inch

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mound City Stamp Club

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1—1936, overprinted in black on 1934 A.P.S. souvenir sheet of four labels in green, purple, red and blue. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch
2—1937, second National Club Championship, April 22, 23, 24. Gold and black. 3×2 inch
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4—1939, design of “H. & B. Penny Post” in center. March 24, 25, 26. Red and black. $3 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
5—1939, small advance label, blue on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch
6—1940, ATEX, 10th Anniv., April 19-21. Red and blue on white. 3×2 inch

CAMDEN, N. J.

Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs

1—Second annual, Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1937. Orange on white. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$
2—Third annual, Feb. 18, 19, 20, 1938. Purple on white. $5 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$
3—Fourth annual, Feb. 24, 25, 26, 1939. Brown on white. $4\frac{1}{4} \times 3$ inch

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Jersey City Stamp Show

1—Nov. 27 to Dec. 9, 1933. Bergen Branch Library. Large figure “3” in red with word “PAID” cut into it. Red and green $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch square
2—Same, figure “3” in green
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4—Same, small figure “3” in green
SET — Numbers 1 to 4

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

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1—Second Annual, 1937. May 28, 29. Washington crossing Delaware. Black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inch

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1—Fourth Annual, 1934. Four triangles in sheet. $3\frac{1}{4}$ inch square .10

New Jersey State Stamp Show

2—1935. Molly Pitcher in action. Red on white. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$ inch
3—Same, green on white .03
4—Same, brown on white .03
5—Same, blue on white .03
SET — Numbers 2 to 5 .10
6—Stampex 1937, December 2, 3, 4, 5. Four identical pictures, Robert Treat. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ inch .06

WESTMONT, N. J.

Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs

1—Jamboree, 1938. Lorann House, Sept. 18. Black on buff. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Same, black on pink

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Binghamton Philatelic Society

1—Third Annual, April 27, 1935. Black on green. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
2—Seventh Annual, April 22, 1939. Black on green. $2\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ inch

BRONX, N. Y.

Bipex

1—1937, Bronx Inter-borough Phil. Exhib. Three small pictures in horz. row, perforated around. $3 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch .08
2—Same, without perforation .08
3—1938 .07
4—1939 .07

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Balisea

1—Third Annual, 1934. Stamp with picture Brooklyn Bridge in center, in black. $15\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Red and black .03
 2—Same, blue and black .03
 3—Same, green and black .03
 4—Same, brown and black .03
 SET—Numbers 1 to 4 .10
 5—Fourth Annual, 1935. Memorial arch in center of stamp, four stamps in sheet with marginal inscription. Black on white. $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 5a—Same, overprinted OFFICIAL
 6—Same as No. 5, claret on white
 6a—Same, overprinted OFFICIAL
 7—Same as No. 5, green on white
 7a—Same, overprinted OFFICIAL
 8—Same as No. 5, blue on white
 8a—Same, overprinted OFFICIAL
 SET—Numbers 5 to 8
 SET—Numbers 5a to 8a
 9—Fifth Annual, 1936. Sheet of four diff. stamps with marginal inscription, perforated. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{4}$ inch
 10—Same, unperfected
 11—Sixth Annual, 1937. Statue of Liberty
 12—Seventh Annual, 1938
 13—Eighth Annual, 1939
 14—Stamp Exhibition, March 23-26, (?). Eagle Building. Hungarian stamp in center, red and black on yellow. 2×2 inch
 15—Stamp Exhibition, April 29, 30, May 1, (?). Eagle Building. Belgian stamp in center. Black on orange. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ inch

BAY RIDGE, N. Y.

Bay Ridge Stamp Society

1—Symbolic stamp. "Bay Ridge Stamp Society" surrounds white spot in center which has crossed tweezers and magnifying glass. Printed in sheets of (1). Blue on white, perforated. $1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{4}$ inch
 2—Same, unperfected
 3—Sheet with stamp as No. 1 in center, dates 1932-1937 at sides, etc. Blue on white. 3×4 inch

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bison Philatelic Society

1—Birthday party, Jan. 9, 1935. Sheet of four, two in blue at top, lower left in orange, lower right is green. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch
 2—As above, except stamps in blue, red, orange and green
 3—Third Annual, 1936. Blue on buff safety paper. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ inch
 4—Same, red on buff
 5—"Bison Post 1936." A stamp similar to Bavarian stamp, Scott #18. $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 6—Fourth anniversary, Jan. 6, 1937, red with black surcharge. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 7—Same, green with black surcharge
 8—Fourth anniversary, Jan. 6, 1937. Red on orange. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 9—St. Patrick's Day Party, March 17, 1937. Orange and green with green shamrock surcharge. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 10—Fifth anniversary, Jan. 12, 1938. Brown and green on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch
 11—Third annual spring party, March 16, 1938. Green on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4$ inch
 12—Same, green on green
 13—National Airmail Week, May 15-21, 1938. Red and blue on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 14—Sixth anniversary, Jan. 11, 1939. Orange, red and blue on white. $3 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 15—Washington Birthday, Feb. 22, 1939. Blue on pink. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 16—Same, blue on blue
 17—Seventh Anniversary, Jan. 10, 1940. Centenary, red and black on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

Buffalo Stamp Club

1—13th anniversary, May 12, 13, 14, 1939. Black and red on white. $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inch

White Eagle Club (Buffalo)

1—First Phil. Ex., Jan. 20 to 22, 1939. Red and blue on white. $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 2—Second Exhib., Feb. 10-12, 1940. Black on white. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inch

CORTLAND, N. Y.

Crystal City Stamp Society

1—Fifth Annual, April 20, 1940. Purple on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch

DUNKIRK, N. Y.

1—Collectors of Dunkirk, to 9th annual Tri-State Convention at Jamestown, June 10, 11, 12, 1938. Green on white. $3\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 2—Dunkirk C. of C. for 4th Annual Exhibition, Sept. 5 to 9, 1938. Brown on white. $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inch

ENDICOTT, N. Y.

Endicott Phil. Club

1—Souvenir stamp, 1932. Red and black, inscribed "SPAULDINGS" and "Sunshine Vitamin D Bread." Issued in sheets of 20, perforated, four wide by five high. $1\frac{1}{4} \times 2$ inch .05

NEW YORK, N. Y.

New York Hobby Collectors Show

1—April 15-20, 1935. Blue on white. $3 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch

New York Precancel Stamp Club

1—Exhib. and Roundup, March 26, 27, 1938. Red and blue on white. $2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch

2—And North Jersey Precancel Club, Exhib. and Roundup, March 26, 27, 1938. Blue on white. $2 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch

Rossika Philatelic Exhibition

1—1938. Brown and blue on buff, perforated. $1\frac{1}{4} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 2—Same, black on white, unperfected

Women's Philatelic Society of New York

1—Exhib., May 25, 1939. Red on white. 3×2 inch
 2—Same, blue on white

SALAMANCA, N. Y.

Salamanca Philatelic Association

1—Exhib., Dec. 3, 1935. Blue on white. $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 2—Same, red on white
 3—Same, green on white
 4—Same, purple on white

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To Samuel Morse goes the credit for inventing the electric magnetic telegraph which revolutionized world communications systems. He was born at Charlestown, Mass., April 27, 1791, and began his career as a commercial painter, painting miniatures and profiles while in Yale, from which school he graduated in 1810. His father was a Presbyterian minister. Deciding to become an artist, Morse went to England in 1811 and studied under several masters for four years, winning before his return a gold medal for a plaster "Dying Hercules." Lack of funds caused his return to the U. S. in 1815 where he found a ready sale for portraits. He soon was popular and practiced principally at Boston and Charlestown, S. C. In 1818 he married Lucretia Walker of Concord, N. H. From 1823 to 1829 he lived in New York City, then again went abroad. In 1832 during the return trip the idea of the electro-magnetic telegraph was conceived and at 5 W. 22nd St., New York, Morse worked three years perfecting it. Morse had always been interested in chemistry and electricity and in 1835 had a model of the telegraph ready and in 1837 demonstrated it over wire coiled in a single room, giving demonstrations over as much as three miles of wire. Financial aid was sought of the government and despite the need for swifter communications he received no encouragement except applause both here and abroad and in search of aid he exhausted his own funds. At the last session of Congress in March, 1843, at night, when he had given up all hope of aid, \$30,000 was voted for construction of an experimental line between the capital and Baltimore. This was completed on May 24, 1844, and one result of its success was a plague of lawsuits in connection with his patents, but considerable financial reward came his way. The success of his invention is seen by the growth in mileage of lines in the scant 15 years prior to the Civil War to about 150,000 miles. Morse received more honors, at home and abroad than possibly any other American and among others his picture appeared on the 1881 telegraph stamps of Colombia. Other inventions are credited to him, among them being the first submarine cable which he laid across New York harbor in 1842. In 1839 he met Daguerre and upon Morse's return to the U. S. took the first of these pictures in this country. It should be noted that in all his undertakings, Morse was associated with others who also deserve much credit, these including Vail and Professor Draper. Morse was married a second time in 1848. He died at New York City, April 2, 1872. Voluminous works on political and scientific subjects attest his ability as a writer. In appearance he was a large man, with fine features, dignified and courteous. His invention rivalled the postage stamp in providing swift communications and in many countries of the world the two are combined into government divisions, supplementing each other.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

B Y B I S T A N D E R

Considering the time this column is written the news about to be related may not be so "hot" by the time it's printed, but at any rate it's news at the moment. With Italy's entry into the war, dealers here have considered the possibility of the complete shut-off of supplies from Europe. As you know while Italy was neutral a goodly portion of these apparently elusive new issues came via that country. After the announcement by Italy that she has declared war, Pan American announced that the passenger and air mail service to and from Europe will be continued. This seems to be the last hope of the new issue dealer, until his Siberian connections are put through. However, the consensus of opinions is that most of these countries will be too busy to even think of printing any stamps, and the market for new issues for America will be Central and South America.

One of the recent South American new issues widely overlooked, because of the Pan American and centennial issues, is the Santander issue of Colombia. This set was mentioned in this column in a previous issue to be a very scarce set. Reports from Colombia to the New York market have shown the complete sell-out of this set. Colombia dealers who supplied some of the New Yorkers have written and cabled asking their correspondents to please return any surplus that they may have, as the high value of the set is selling for five times its original value in Columbia.

On May 11th, the Russian Government honored the New York World's

Fair for 1940, (at which they have no representation whatsoever) by releasing the remainder of the 1939 fair stamps in imperforate form. This, according to various reports, was sold out within the first few hours it was placed on sale in Moscow. At this current writing a very limited quantity has been received in New York, and the outlook for additional supplies is nil. This set still having the same face value as last year, is selling here in New York for approximately seven times the price of the original set.

The 1940 New York World's Fair being advertised better than ever before, New York dealers are finding themselves saying hello to many of their out of town customers, who have dropped in on their way to the Fair. Some dealers state that they have met for the first time people they have corresponded with for years.

World's Fair Broadcasts

"The Stamp Man" program conducted by Walter Kaner over radio station WWRL (1500 kilocycles), New York City, is to be broadcast at a new time of 7 P. M. each Monday evening direct from the New York World's Fair. Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, appeared as guest on the introductory program, June 17.

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One of the most popular of Danish sets is the series depicting the Dybbol Mill, issued in 1937 to raise funds for the H. P. Hansen memorial. The Mill is a symbol of great historic importance to the Danes, for at Dybbol (Dueppel) on the Jutland peninsula a great battle was fought between the Danes and the Austrians and Prussians in 1864. The Germanic allies were bent on separating the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein from Denmark and the smaller country put up a brief, brave but futile struggle against the allies. H. P. Hansen campaigned vigorously during his lifetime for the return of the lost territory and after the plebiscite of 1920 the northern portion of Schleswig returned to Denmark. The Danes issued the 1937 series to raise the funds in memory, but the action angered the Germans, and the Nazi government issued an order forbidding German stamp dealers or collectors to buy or display the stamps since they were issued "for purposes inimical" to the Reich. The fate of the Schleswig district, the stamps and the Hansen memorial, as well as the Mill itself is problematical since the second invasion of Denmark.

• On July 1 the post office of Dresser Junction, Wisconsin, will change its name by omitting hereafter the "Junction."

• So heavy was the demand for Britain's Centenary of Adhesives set that the branch post office ran out of supplies during the first day rush at the Centenary Exhibition at London.

PRECANCEL STAMP NEWS

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INDIANAPOLIS MEET

Not so largely attended as last year but the enthusiasm of those that did attend made up the difference. One collector added over 800 Presidential items to his collection. That's really concentrated activity! Sometime some of you skeptics used to sitting around dozing and yawning at your regular meets should come over and see the precancel boys work. It would scare you to death.

There were so many good Presidentsials it was useless to try to make notes of them. Sid Shayman had a few of the old issue items that make your eyes water. An official seal (the blue one) pre-cancelled Chicago in a small rubber hand-stamp type. A Registry stamp from Plymouth, N. H., in type 1. A 17c perf. 11 from Lincoln, Nebr., triple down, type 7. Also a half sheet of the new 2c Chicago prexy buro with about eight periods missing. Some of the others were almost gone too. Poor inking, probably at the beginning of a run. This was on sheet 22299 in case anyone was interested.

Proving my point of poor inking, Sid found only one period missing on the sheets he scanned of the 1c and 1½c values. So much for the items. The favor given with your registration was a 1c Aurora prexy coil. And at the dinner Adolf Gunesch presented attendants with a souvenir with a 1c Audubon pre-cancelled Rutland, Fla., attached. The Garden City Stamp Co. presented a neat book match cover and Klein Bros. a fine lead pencil. Someone, of course, opined that the pencil was for putting it on the cuff and the matches to destroy the evidence. All in all, a fine meet and everyone had a good time.

YOUNG AMERICA

No, I am not going to say any more about non-interest of the younger collector in precancels but I do want to bring to the readers' attention a very interesting place and about which I would like to know more so I can pass it on to everyone who reads herein. "Young America, Ind." on several copies of the 1c Prexy in U-121N. I did not have time to dig up any more details about this place but I am sure some of my readers can help me out and give some facts about the place. I understand it's on the order of Boys Town.

COIL CATALOG

A new edition of a city type coil catalog is under way now. Adolf Gunesch is

doing the work and going to release this edition. It will be as complete as possible and will contain many illustrations which will make it more serviceable than any previous edition. If you are interested in city type coils and have a collection you should get in touch with Mr. Gunesch and help him complete this catalog. If you only have an item or two that is not listed your help will be appreciated. This will be a priced edition and not a check list as Mr. Gunesch has Hoover Bros. permission to publish this catalog. Mr. Gunesch would like to have it ready for the convention but if it is not out then it surely will be by early fall.

SOME SHORT NOTES

Cleveland, O., using the 10c Prexy in its U-12; the buro should be coming along soon.—The ½c Syracuse buro is now out.—1c Washington Irving, 2c Whittier, 2c Cooper, 3c Lowell, 3c Herbert, all from Eaton, Ind., U-122. 1c Irving, Albert City, Iowa, U-121N, 1c Audubon, Ashley, Ind., U-122. Also noted the Pony Express and Pan American from Eaton, Ind.

Stamps Now Recognized

The Scott catalogue publishers now recognize as bonafide issues the French Colonial Exposition series of souvenir sheets issued in 1937 and the Egyptian one-pound king's birthday stamp of 1938. Both issues, the publishers state, are now known to have been eventually regularly issued at post offices in those countries.

• The post office of Montague, North Carolina, will be closed June 29; while the office of Lithia, N. H., has received a stay of execution until Oct. 15.

• On July 1 the post office at General Grant National Park, Calif., changes its name to King's Canyon National Park.

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A reader preparing to write up his collection of the 1922-27 regular issue asks the names of the engravers of the dies of these stamps. These are as follows: J. C. Benzing, C. M. Chambers, E. M. Earle, H. I. Earle, J. Eissler, E. M. Hall, E. Hass, E. Hein, L. Kaufman, F. Lamasure, F. Montgomery, E. E. Myers, L. A. Schofield, E. M. Weeks, and W. Wells. For detailed information on which engravers engraved dies for various stamps (sometimes three worked on one stamp) readers should consult King & Johl's Volume III of "The United States Postage Stamps of the 20th Century," a book that should be in possession of each specialist in these issues.

"What quantities were issued of U. S. No. 551 to 573?" No exact information is available of most of these since the records of quantities issued included all printings of each denomination regardless of whether flat or rotary press issue. Approximate figures are easily obtainable by checking annual reports of each denomination issued.

"I have a copy of the \$2 first issue U. S. Revenue (No. R82) with cracked plate showing. Why isn't it listed in the Scott Specialized U. S. Catalogue?" Our correspondent does not say if he has submitted the stamp to the catalogue editors for listing. However, nothing of this sort is listed until the editors have seen it and verified it as being what it is claimed to be.

A pair of the 1c U. S. 1912 perf. 12 issue is submitted, one perforation being missing between the two stamps. This happens occasionally, as the pins in the perforating device become broken or bent and consequently do not punch the paper. No particular importance or value is attached to such missing perforations by collectors. Sometimes the pins punch the paper but do not cut out the round disks and at a glance the stamps

may appear partly imperforate, but such varieties are termed "blind perfs" and again are of no extra value; in fact stamps with these ragged perfs are discounted in value, as most collectors prefer cleanly cut perforations without paper disks remaining in the holes.

NOTE: This column will appear occasionally as space permits and is intended to be helpful to our subscribers in answering their questions on stamps. We cannot undertake to expertise stamps; give valuations or advice on where they may be sold; nor will we answer those questions which readers could answer themselves by reading the foreword to the Scott Catalogues. This column does not deal with questions on coins, paper money, or other hobbies.

• Edwin Hill, brother of Sir Rowland Hill, invented the embossing presses used to produce certain early issues of Great Britain and to produce the first stamped envelopes with embossed and colored stamps.

3c Idaho—To be issued July 3 at Boise. Stamp will be large horizontal design.

3c Wyoming—To be issued July 10 at Cheyenne. Stamp will be large vertical rectangle.

Coronado Commemorative—This proposed issue has not been officially announced.

No. others of the Famous Americans Series will appear next September 5. For schedule of the 10 stamps remaining to be issued see the calendar in June 8 LINN'S. Collectors are requested not to send covers to postmasters earlier than 30 days prior to the first day.

First Day Calendar

• On June 1 Rhodesia's High Commissioner at London placed on sale the commemoratives for the Golden Jubilee of the colony. No orders for less than 25 pounds were accepted and then only from bona fide dealers.

• The post offices of Dorsey, North Carolina; Cathro, Mich., and Machias Junction, N. Y., will close on June 29.

NEW STAMPS

JULY 3
Idaho --- Golden Jubilee of Statehood

JULY 10
Wyoming --- Golden Jubilee of Statehood

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